## THE FIGHT IN CANADA

Acerbity Begins to Prevail Over Good Nature Hitherto Shown.

BORDEN NEEDS 30 GAINS

## Conservatives Means Downfall of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

(From a Special Correspondent of The Tribune.) Ottawa, Aug. 21.-The election of the twelfth Parliament of Canada four weeks people as to the relative merits of the progressive policy of the Laurier government and the let-well-enough-alone policy of the den. Incidentally, a number of minor ques-

tions will be settled by the election. The opposition to the reciprocity agreement has been laboriously and painfullyand evidently not without much misgivingworked up to fever heat. When the Minisresponse to questions hurled at him from the Opposition benches in the course of the announcement, he announced item after item of Canada's produce as being by the their terms of the agreement entitled to free flame if it exists. entry to the United States markets. The siveness of the agreement, and it has fre- The political "roorback" is expected to tional City Bank of other bank stock quently been said by observers on that occasion that had the agreement been sub- Conservative newspaper on Friday pro- Company. The question of the interest of mitted to a vote of the House then and duced a new set of "three R's," saying: national banks in trust companies arose as

minating at last in a duil and uninteresting and fairly good nature have prevailed thus and Commercial Trust Company. Secreshort abruptly by Sir Wilfrid Laurier on signs of a gradual falling away from this of that bank before be entered the Cabiand dissolved, is more or less familiar. At the outset many members of Parliament on the fact that for forty the Opposition side and several Conserva- years both political parties and all the ital might take place if national banks brother officers, but it was with the greattive newspapers spoke well of the agree- great political leaders have stood for rec- were permitted to acquire the stocks of est difficulty that they fought their way ment and gave it their support. Only after inrocity, including the great Conservative weeks, and in some cases months, of cogi- chieftain, Sir John Macdonald. The gov- Department for about ten years, however, tation and the application of the party ernment organ has just published a facwhip by the leader of the Opposition did simile reproduction of the programme of ships with certain limitations, so the nathe Conservative members and newspapers the last great political meeting addressed tional institutions might meet the competifall into line and present a more or less solid front to the government on the reci-

#### A Negative Campaign.

and the imperial conference, Mr. Borden paign, for such, indeed, it was, as is also Sir Wilfrid Laurier and a deathblow to he campaign now being carried on by the reciprocity enservative party and its allies

luck that his opponents in all their camhave occupied a negative position, icism, even at times almost destructive embodying the terms of the agreement. listurbed the peace of the world. So it is and that his political career is full o pelicy reduced to the cencrete form of a sought agreement that can be made ffective by a simple act of Parliament. hile the Opposition leader and all his sup-

serting their warm support of reciprocity a year. the line he responded with firm denuncia-tions of the reciprocity pact. He was lis-ing him in Matteawan was statutory en-crats and Republican insurgents again. tened to politely, but it was the opinion of tirely and not a proceeding as to the lu most observers that his position, while ad-mittedly candid and atraightforward, was still confined in the Matteawan hospital.

### Both Sides Optimistic.

The usual optimistic claims are being made by both sides, but it is admitted generally that the complexion of the next Parliament will be determined largely by the results in the Province of Quebec, which ends sixty-five members to the House of In the last Parliament Sir Wilfrid Laurier had a majority of fortyfive, which was reduced by two by-elections that returned Opposition members.

In order, therefore, for Mr. Borden to mental faculties." form a stable government he must not only overcome this large majority but gain INSURANCE MEN DELIBERATE enough seats in addition to give him a working majority. To do this the Conservative party must gain at least thirty seats, In the last Parliament there were ninetyone members who carried their constituencies by majorities of less than 250, and of these forty-eight were Liberals iorty-three Conservatives. Twenty-three members carried their constituencies by less than fifty majority, and of these fourteen were Liberals. Fourteen members had no majority, but were elected by small pluralities. But the conditions in many constituencles have changed since the last general elections in 1968. One constituency, East

agara peninsula are being talked to as never before. The government supporters which are: are telling them of the advantages of the That a standard industrial health and nearby United States market, while the Opposition orators are appealing to them to stand by the flag, to avoid entangling alliances with the wicked, designing Yankeer, to preserve involute the Pritish connections, to stamp out the annexation danger, etc. The annexation hogie is beger, etc. The annexation bogie is being used for all it is worth, and a little
more. All the foolish, irresponsible statements made by Americans in recent years
ments have never been made, are being repeated. The report also recommends that the over and over again in the campaign in present investigation be continued, to the ca In Quebec the Opposition campaign is being largely carried on by those health and accident business may be exactive young French-Canadians who call amined. themselves Nationalists, and upon their success in drawing away Liberal support Casualty Company, National Casualty from Sir Wilfrid Laurier the Opposition Company and Phoenix Preferred Accident League Which Seeks Liberal Laws In-

#### largely depends. Bourassa's Success All-Important.

and proprietor of "Le Devoir," a daily ance newspaper published in Montreal, and de voted to the Nationalist propaganda, Mr. Bourassa seeks the overthrow of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, denouncing him for his naval polley and for what he and his associates all his ultra-imperialism. The Opposition of a great extent pin their lopes to the success of the Bourassa campaiga. They lenounce Sir Wilfrid to Ontario audiences or his lack of imperialism and for his aleged empire-wrecking proclivities, while he Nationalists in Quebec denounce him to renched the Santonalists in Quebec denounce him to renched the Santonalists in Quebec city of the Raris Santo Louis Bartelstone.

The following bankruptey petitions were filled in the United States Court yesterday:

MORRIS GINSBERG, manufacturer of cloaks and suits, at No. 65 Division strect; but was in part:

The corganization of a branch of the National Liberal Immigration League is an other step toward bringing immigrants to cloaks and suits, at No. 65 Division strect; but a supposed the was in solvent, made preferred merchandise and accounts of \$1,000 and removed a large part of his property. Liabilities, \$5,000, and assets.

Louisiana branch, which says in part:

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emieux, the new Minister of Marine, crossed swords before an audience of twen of the opposing parties were able to draw

satisfactory inferences from them. Sir Wilfrid, after calmly waiting for the first effervescence of the campaign to work itself off, went down to Three Rivers last week. His hold upon the people of the Province of Quebec was well illustrated at Even a Brief Term of Power for Friday night, when a crowd of fifteen thousand persons stood out of doors in the Jacques Cartier Market Square in the city of Quebec to see and hear him again accept the nomination from the electors of his

constituency of Quebec East. The Canadian National League, the Anti-Reciprocity League, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and other organizations are actively allied with the Conservanadian history. On that day the reciprocity live party organization in the attempt to agreement between the United States and overthrow the Laurier regime and are Canada will be accepted or rejected, and a flooding the country with anti-reciprocity verdict will be rendered by the Canadian literature. Much energy is being shown in appeals to such remnants of anti-American sentiment as are supposed to exist in varius parts of the country. An "Appeal to the British Born" has just been put in circulation, and is nothing if not frank in delaring the danger and unwisdom of enterng into closer trade relations with the gan, published in Montreal, is devoting a ter of Finance submitted the agreement to States, taking up city after city and giving the House of Commons in January last re- details of the "hard times" existing in them, markable enthusiasm was shown, as, in and pointing out the danger of selling Canadian products in the United States. It is difficult to grasp the point of these appeals, but it is evidently the intention of authors to fan the anti-American

#### Political "Roorback" Soon.

make its appearance shortly. An Ontario through the medium of the National City it would have been carried by an "The Laurier government goes to the coun- a consequence of those findings, and attentry seeking support because of its stendy lion was directed to the case of the hold-The story of the subsequent opposition to adherence to the three R's-Recklessness, ings of the Continental-Commercial Nareciprocity in the House of Commons, cul- Rascality and Reciprocity." Good manners tional Bank of Chicago in the Continental

by Sir John here in Ottawa in 1891, which tien of state banks, which usually operate on a charge of felonious assault. declared that one of the principal planks under very liberal provisions. of the party platform was reciprocity.

est confidence in the result of the elections, believe that no provision of the national Following the adjournment of Parliament If Mr. Borden should succeed in being re- bank has been violated. They take this en May 23 for seven weeks to allow the turned with enough supporters to form a position, however, without regard to wheth-Prime Minister to attend the coronation government, and if there should happen to er further legislation is desirable bearing be among them an independent body of on the cases under consideration made a tour of the prairie provinces of Nationalists, the situation would be com-Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, plicated. Such a government could not THREE TARIFF PLANS SURE preaching his doctrine of opposition to reci- probably last long. Either side to be safe I accompanied the Borden party must have a working majority of its own for a few days on this tour, and was an kind. But even a brief term of power for interested observer of the negative cam- Mr. Borden would mean the downfall of

If Sir Wilfrid is returned to power with It has been of late years a striking feat- a working majority he will take up his grammes for tariff revision legislation ire of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proverbial good | work where he left it in July and will push | when Congress reconvenes in December. the reciprocity measure through its resoluirmative, constructive policy. Sir Wilfrid's the new Governor General, the Duke of rty years of public life have drmly con- Connaught, on October 18 or 2. With the observation that mere negation has never ought to be an accomplished fact before

## and the present campaign is THAW INSISTS HE'S SANE

He Transacts Own Business.

to-day by Harry K. Thaw, through his at- Republicans, whose alliance swept revision and Mr. Pollard were too young to marry porters are occupying their accustomed torney, ex-Governor William A. Stone, to legislation through the Senate until the We will gladly forgive them when they rethe petition of his wife, Evelys Nesbit combination was broken on the cotton turn from their bridal trip. Mr. Borden, in his campaign in the prairie Thaw, in which Judge L. L. Davis was bill, are willing to predict a renewal of provinces, devoted himself largely to at- asked to appoint a lunary commission to that alliance in December. tacks on reciprocity. At virtually every take charge of the income of Thaw in this stopping place he was met by delegations state and provide for the support of the leader of the Senate, said to-day, however, known a number of years, and told her all from the grain growers' associations, as- wife. Thaw's income is said to be \$50,000 that if the President's recommendations

disappointing to the people of those prov-inces. dicially or in any way establish his present insanity. The answer alleges that the petition asks the court to do what it has

and is now in the possession of all his no Grange Day at the fair.

# Investigate Ways of Certain Con-

cerns and Make Suggestions. Milwaukee, Aug. 22.-The report of the emmittee on industrial health and accident settlements of the insurance commissioners' convention was presented to-It says that deplorable conditions have

been found in the claim departments of companies which do easily 75 per cent of the business done by all of the companies The farmers and fruit growers in the Ni- or rejected claims is much too high. The report concludes with twenty-four which was \$34,210,400 recommendations, the most important of Practically the only

The committee asks that the Continental Company make changes of employes connected with adjustments. The General Accident Fire and Life As-

The Nationalists are led by Hearl Bou-rassa, formerly a supporter of Sir Wilfrid in the House of Commons, who is the editor in the House of Commons, who is the editor to the Louisians, one is being formed for the Commons, in this connection the commit-teesays the company has signified compil-teesays the company has signified compil-teesays the company has signified compil-

### BUSINESS TROUBLES.

The following bankcuptey petitions were

# Wilfrid in violent fashion. A week later another meeting was held in St. Hyacinthe. Quebec, at which Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Lemieux, the new Minister of Martin

ty thousand people. Much bitterness was displayed at both meetings, and supporters Will Decide Status of National Bullet Strikes It, Felling Man to City Company.

## NO OPINION BY MACVEAGH POLICE RESCUE SHOOTER

torney General Differ About Holding Concerns.

Washington, Aug. 23.-President Taft will

Attorney General Wickersham and Secreney General's investigation of the relaions of the National City Bank of New house. York to the National City Company. As a

tary MacVeagh was ready to make public For that reason he declined the coat collar, to give any intimation of his position, but | It is known that nearly all his advisers feet left shoulder, and the second shot struck in American waters by foreign men-of-war, sentatives Heffin, of Alabama; Brantley that if any defails without toward the second shot struck in American waters by foreign men-of-war, tension of the influence of national banks into trust companies and security compaquestion of financial legislation might be entangled when it comes up at the next

Mr. Wickersham's findings deal directly only with the reported holdings by the Na-

other banking institutions. The Treasury

Aside from the question of public policy. The government certainly shows the full- Secretary MacVeagh's advisers, it is said, from their home and was keeping her in

# Apart on Revision.

Washington, Aug. 22.-The Democrats, the Progressive Republicans and the regu lar Republicans will have their own prowill depend on the report of the Tariff

The regular Republicans do not expect Mrs. the wide divergence of opinion in the received this message: once again he is before the scople with Answering Wife's Petition, Says to follow attempts to bring together either noon. We are going away. the regular and Progressive Republicans "My ausband and I had not the slightest or the latter class and the Democrats, objection to Mr. Pollard," said Mrs. Flanders, and the progressive Republicans of the latter class and the Democrats, objection to Mr. Pollard, and Mrs. Flanders, and the progressive Republicans of the latter class and the Democrats. Pittsburgh, Aug. 23.-An answer was filed Neither the Democrats nor the Progressive ders, "but we thought both our daughter

should be for large reductions and many day and again on Sunday, but neither h and asking from him expressions as to his Thaw says that the verdict of the jury of the regular "stand-pat" Republicans position in regard to it. To these all along in New York State was not a finding that failed to support the recommendations, the

#### DECRY REBUFF TO TAFT Grangers Declare Acts of Col-

leagues "Gross Discourtesy." Hartford, Conn., Aug. 23 .- Washington range, Patrons of Husbandry, of Wash-

In the second part of the answer Thaw ington, Coun., passed resolutions Monday says: "Your affiant is not at present in- evening, "in sorrow and not in anger." ane. He is quite capable of attending to rebuking those who presumed to represent East Orange. She was formerly a Chrishis own affairs, and does attend to his own the order in this state in their attitude tian Scientist and conducted a home for affairs. He transacts his own business, If toward President Taft in connection with children. She adopted Kenneth Williams, there was ever any derangement mentally, his coming to the Connecticut fair at Char- a five-year-old boy, who was an inmate o the affiant has entirely recovered from it, ter Gak Park, when they decided to have St. Mary's Orphanage, of Providence, and

o be "acts of gross and unwarranted disouriesy to the Chief Executive of our Murray. nation, whom we respect as a man and honor as our President, regardless of our party affiliations or our views in regard to the reciprocity agreement.

## ARMY NEEDS \$94.210,400

#### Only Item of Increase in 1912 Will Be in Field Guns.

establishment during the current year, of his fight to put down the dutie

to the Secretary of War;

by the state; that frequent examinations overing not only fluencial, conditions but also treatment of polloyholders be conducted either by the individual states or by a committee of the convention, and that publicity be given to the results of all such examinations.

The report also recommends that the present investigation be continued, to the end that all companies doing an industrial health and accident business may be ext.

## FORM IMMIGRATION BRANCHES

#### creases Its Scope. The National Liberal Immigration

League has formed a branch for the State Louisiana branch, which says in part:

Street, but Unwounded.

Secretary of Treasury and At- Mob Beats Him-Charges His Intended Victim with Abduction.

Thomas Junta, of No. 336 East 15th street, decide if the government, under the Na- owes his life to a collar button that detional Bank act, can permit national banks flected a bullet from the back of his neck to own interests in other banking institu- when Joseph Oddo fired four shots at him yesterday in 13th street near Second avenue. Oddo was beaten badly by a crowd tary MacVeagh have disagreed on the of several hundred men and women before to practise here, question, which was raised by the Attor- the police reserves from the 5th street here, at any rate." station could get him into the station

result, all the papers in the case were sent hour when the factories in the neighbor- exercises in Buzzard's Bay, it was said lators. hood dismissed their employes. He was to-day by officials of the Navy Department, walking east on 13th street when Oddo is not an unusual procedure on the part of case developed suddenly to-day as Secrefour shots, two of them going wide of their held within the three-mile limit, it was to-day and last night. Among the particlthe Attorney General's findings and his mark and the other two hitting Junta in added, permission undoubtedly has been, or pants were Senators Williams and Owen;

that if any definite attitude toward the ex- him in the neck His collar button was particularly in Chesapeake Bay. It is also and Hughes, of Georgia; Burleson and target of the left shoulder, and the second shot structure in American waters by foreign men of the left shoulder, and the second shot structure in American waters by foreign men of the left shoulder, and the second shot structure in American waters by foreign men of the left shoulder, and the second shot structure in American waters by foreign men of the left shoulder, and the second shot structure in American waters by foreign men of the left shoulder, and the second shot structure in American waters by foreign men of the left shoulder, and the second shot should be second should be driven into his neck and caused a slight and remained in the collar of his coat until Dr. Brundage, of Bellevue Hospital, shook it out when he examined Junta.

the sidewalk, and a crowd soon gatheres about him. Other persons in the street Will Begin Active Work for started after Oddo as he ran, revolver in hand, toward Third avenue. Patrolmen Wagner and Berger, of the 5th street station, took up the chase, and caught Oddo at Third avenue. The crowd of pursuers had grown to more than two thousand persons, and there were cries of "Lynch him!" and "Kill him!" as the patrolmen tried to to-morrow. rush him to a place of safety. Both patrolmen were forced to draw their pightsticks

In a statement made to the police Oddo said that Junta had lured his sister Mary M. Cullom, a furnished room against her will. Junta said that the girl had pleaded with him to take her away from her brother's home that he was paying her board in a furished room house until they could get

#### Warring Elements in Senate Far | ELOPEMENT COMES TO LIGHT Young Kinsman of Astors Weds Drouth Responsible for Increase, New Jersey Girl.

Orange, N. J., Aug. 23.-It becan snown to-day that Alice Shaw Flanders eventeen years old, daughter of Mr. and This was made clear to-day. All three Mrs. William P. Fianders, East Orange, tion phase, and this will be followed by a elements in the Senate will be engaged and Emmett Van Alen Pollard, twenty-one in a great battle on the general subject of years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murrevision, the most imperiant feature of ray, who now live at No. 118 West 37th The new Parliament will be opened by the contemplated work of the regular street, Manhattan, were secretly married session. Much of the trend of the fight on Monday in Hoboken. Pollard is a nephew of James J. Van Alen, of New forty years of public life have at all secon's Liberal party returned to power, reciprocity Board and the recommendations of the York, and thus is connected with the Astor

Mrs. Flanders said at her home to-night nuch actual tariff revision by reason of that on Monday night she and her husband the same price as sixty days ago, but the

ALICE. Young Pollard returned recently from a

notoring trip to California. He called last about the trip. He called again the next or Miss Flanders said anything about marriage to the parents of the girl

Before the young man left there on Sunlay night Mr. Flanders had a little talk with him, telling him that he must not cal nore often than once a week, and that in s opinion both his daughter and Pollard were too young to become engaged to

The next day Pollard and Miss Flanders ook an automobile ride, and that was the last seen of them

The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs Sarah Van Alen Murray, formerly lived in since the child was adopted there has been The resolutions declare the action of the a determined effort made in court to have officials of the Connecticut State Grange him returned to the orphanage. The boy is still being cared for by Mr. and Mrs.

### HONOR FOR UNDERWOOD

#### Democratic House Leader Guest of Italians at Waldorf Dinner.

The National Italian Democratic League dinner last night at the Waldorf for Oscar W. Underwood, Democratic leader in the Washington, Aug. 23-The estimates for House of Representatives. There were set the army for the next fiscal year, it was eral other Congressmen present, too. Gloyet examined. Of the specific claims exam- announced to-day, would be in the aggre- vanul Dominict, president of the league, in ined, where the amount involved is usual- gate about the same as the amount ap- introducing the guest of the evening, said Algora, Ontario, has 19,000 new names on by considerable, the percentage of scaled propriated by Congress for the military the dinner was given in his honor because Mr. Underwood started with a message

Practically the only item of increase will to the league from the Democracy, saying be for field artillery and ammunition. Of- that it had kept its pledges, that it had seems of the army contend there is a dan-gerous lack of field artillery. In this con-"We have presented to the President of

nection. General Wood, chief of staff of the United States," he said, "five great bills the army, said in his last annual report expressing our views as to what the tariff should be in the interest of the American

"The President of the United States," he sclared, "negotiated a reciprocal act with the Dominton of Canada-a contract that I believe in the main is right. Those people are our people and it would be wise in my judgment to bind them to us forever by the strongest ties of commerce and

Dr. Jeseph Gullino followed Mr. Under that of Louisiana, one is and preparations for the organization of branches are going on the organization of branches are going on and Congressman James T. Lloyd, chair-and Congressman James T. Lloyd, chair-and Congressman James T. Lloyd, chair-and Congressman James T. Lloyd, chairceeded on the floor by Joseph Auerbach in other states. On behalf of the league a statement was made in reference to the Louisiana branch, which says in part;

The organization of a branch of the National Liberal Immigration League is an total Liberal Immigration League is an entirely and the state of t

## CHARTER HEARING

A Political School Board

CITY HALL TO-DAY AT 10:30 SUBJECT:

Practice There. man cruiser Bremen arrived at Buzzard's Growers Advised to Hold Staple. Bay to-day, and, it was announced, will conduct torpedo practice in the bay. A tug has been engaged here to assist in the manœuvres. Considerable local speculation has been caused as to the right of a foreign warship thus to indulge in military op-

erations in United States waters. of Lieutenant Lutz Johan came up to the city from the cruiser. In answer to queries by the newspaper reporters the officer said: We are here in Buzzard's Bay to have torpedo practice. I do not know how long we are going to stay here."

Junta was going home last night at the German cruiser Bremen to conduct torpedo against the bearish movement of the spec The fist shot pierced Junta's coat at the manœuvres previously have been held Democratic leader of the House; Reprepointed out that United States war vessels abrasion, but the bullet flattened itself out often practise in foreign waters, the Asiatic fleet frequently using Chinese waters.

## shock of the bullet threw Junta to LORIMER TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

#### Popular Vindication To-day. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Duquoin, Ill., Aug. 23.-Senator William Lorimer will begin his active campaign for popular vindication at the big Southern Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' reunion here

Detectives Hooker and Rinsberg, of the Every down-state Lorimer man who is It is learned that the principal side of

Dr. Brundage, of Bellevue, found that the vindicating campaign to start to-morunta was uninjured, and on a charge of row is to nominate Richard Yates for Gov-

Superior, Wis., Aug. 23.-R. J. Shields, who disappeared when wanted by the Lorimer investigating committee, has re- gested because he had treated her brutally, and turned to Superior, and it is said has anthe committee when it resumes its hear ngs in Chicago this fall.

## MEAT STILL ADVANCING Packer Says.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 23.-The increased price of meat, which the packers predicted would result from this summer's drouth, has arrived, and prices are still on the up F. W. Robinson, of the wholesale depart-

ment of one of the leading packing concerns, said to-day that he was unable to

for the cheaper quality.

The average increase on the choice cuts and his cousin took him home, little the year's accounts and it is customary to cut were for his experience.

The packing houses is 2½ cents took the boy there. The water he had swallowed was pumped cut of him we are finishing up work on the fiscal werse for his caperience.

The water he had swallowed was pumped cut of him we are finishing up work on the fiscal war.

The average increase on the choice cuts and it is customary to cut down the extra force when the large amount of work entailed by this task nears. of beef at the packing houses is 212 cents werse for his experience.

Despite Speculators.

### BANKERS ASKED FOR HELP

During the forenoon a launch in charge Committee of Members of Congress from South Analyzes Crop Prospects.

Washington, Aug. 23.-"Hold cotton for 13 cents" is the advice to be formally given Asked regarding the right of a foreign to farmers' organizations by a committee ship to engage in torpedo practice in United consisting of Senators Williams, of Missis-States waters, the Heutenant said: "I do sippi, and Owen, of Oklahoma, and Reprenot know whether er not we have a right sentative Burleson, of Texas, representing to practise here. We are going to stay a conference of Senators and Representatives from seven cotton growing states, it was decided to-day. A committee will urge Washington, Aug. 23.-The plan of the the state banking associations to co-operate

What was referred to generally as the "threatening condition of the cotton marwill be, asked of the United States. Similar Representative Underwood, of Alabama, Humphries, of Mississippi, and Small, of North Carolina. Several of them are large cotton planters. The committee isued a statement, which read:

It seemed to be the opinion of all that there was a preconcerted effort being made, principally through the instrumentality of the speculative element of the New York Cotton Exchange, to break down the price of cotton. It was the opinion of all that the present statistical condition of cotton did not justify the lowness of present quotations and that the estimate of 15,000,000 bales was unjustified by any facts upon which a prediction could be sanely based, and that, moreover, even if a 15,000,000 bale crop were in sight the world's supplies still probably would fall short of the world's de-His advance scouts were here to-day, 8c- 1,000,000 bales because of the exhaustion of companied by a formidable retinue of his the present visible supply of carried over

The statement refers to the app of a committee to write in the name of abduction made by Oddo he was taken to ernor, and to elect enough Lorimer allies those present letters to the president of torial election involving the seat of Shelby, to advise their local unions and other therdinate bodies to advise the farmers merally to hold their cotton for 13 cents ad to continue to demand that price until

## Is Soon Hauled Ashore.

around the big lake in Central Park yes- cut down some of the sixty thousand emterday afternoon a wild shout was heard. ployes of that company. The cry startled hundreds of people near | "Prospects for any substantial bettermet by, and when they looked they say a in the general volume of business are not small boy splashing about and trying to bright, in my opinion," Mr. Ripley said. keep affoat.

number of persons started for the lake that has not been beneficial." to help him out, his cousin, Irving Stur- An order issued by the management tell when the advance would stop.

The wholesale price of the best grades of beef has jumped three cents in the last sixty days. Pork also is advancing. Inferior beef may be bought now at about the same price as sixty days ago, but the packers say there is only a light demand for the cheaner quality.

To help him out, his consin, Irving Sturgets, eighteen years old, of No. 1099 Simpson, street, The Bronx, who had brought the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad dispensions with the services of about two hundred clerical workers restreated by the management of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad dispensions, which has been personal to neip him out, his consin, Irving Sturgets, and of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad dispensions with the services of about two hundred clerical workers restreated by the management of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad dispensions, which has been park to play, and the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad dispensions with the services of about two hundred clerical workers restreated by the inanagement of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad dispensions with the services of about two hundred clerical workers restreated by the inanagement of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad dispensions, with the belo of several ment of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad dispensions, in the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad dispensions, and the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad dispensions with the chicago & Northwestern Railroad dispensions, and the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad dispensi

and 8 cents June 1. The same quality is now bringing 9½ cents a pound.

The retail price is increasing with the packers' prices.

"The drouth which prevailed over the feeding lands all summer caused the advance" said Mr. Robinson to-day.

EARLY FROST IN NORTH DAKOTA.

St. Paul. Aug. 23.—The first frost is reported from North Dakota and Canadian points to the local Weather Bureau. The frost at Williston, N. D., was heavy, but not enough to damage crops which have matured. Bismarck, N. D., and Swift Current, Sask, reported frosts.

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## WON'T BUILD OWN SMELTER

#### Ray Copper Company Makes Contract with Guggenheims.

The Ray Consolidated Copper Company has abandoned its intention of creeting a smelter of its own, and has closed a contract with the American Smelting and Re fining Company for the treatment of its ores. The contract is for a long term of years, and fully protects the Ray Consolidated Company, it is announced, on any improved process which may be introduced in the future

Charles Hayden, vice-president of the Ray Consolidated Copper Company, said yesterday with reference to the contract with the American company: "The Ray company began the erection of

a smelter and mill because it could see no

way clear to otherwise get its concentrates economically smelted. The contemplated early completion of the Southern Pacific lower grade freight line from Hayden to San Carlos-twenty-nine miles-and the development of a large number of new commercial ore bodies in the Globe and Kelvin districts and other territory adjacent led the officials of the American Smelting an Refining Company to open negotiations with the Ray company, with a view of constructing a large smelting plant not only for the treatment of the Ray product, but of other ore and concentrates in that d trict, and the American Smelting and Refining Company finally offered a contract so attractive that the management of the Ray company accepted it. All expenditure made by the Ray company in connectiwith its partly constructed smelter will be assumed and repaid by the American Smelting and Refining Company, which will complete immediately an enlarged smelt and converting plant at Hayden.

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#### CROWD SEES BOY RESCUED President of A., T. & S. F. Railroad Calls Conditions Bad.

Lad Falls Into Central Park Lake, but Chicago, Aug. 23.-E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, said last night that unless business While a crowd of youngsters frolicked conditions improve it will be necessary to

"The decision of the Interstate Commerce The lad was Louis Boxer, ten years Commission in the inter-mountain rate old, of No. 68 Eldridge street. While a cases already has had a sentimental effect

Eight Car Lines Pass Door

# John Manawater's

Directly on Interborough Subway

Two Special Purchases of Morris Chairs are in the

# August Furniture Sale

One Lot at a Saving of 25 Per Cent. The Other at a Saving of One-Third

And yesterday came word of the arrival of a carload of the coming season's models. During the continuance of the August Sale we shall sell them at ten per cent, below their regular prices. All the Morris chairs, which include solid mahogany, Early English and Golden oak, and mahogany finish, are of selected woods, high grade workmanship, and careful finish. These are some of the prices, not including cushions, except where so specified.

\$5.60, regularly \$11.25, golden oak. \$7.75, regularly \$10.50, weathered oak. \$8.25, regularly \$11, fumed oak. \$9.50, regularly \$14, solid mahogany \$10, regularly \$12.50, golden oak. \$10.50, regularly \$16, solid mahogany \$16.50, regularly \$25, solid mahogany. \$34, regularly \$51, solid mahogany, carved. \$39, regularly \$58.50, solid mahogany, carved. \$16, regularly \$24, Early English, with Spanish leather seat and back cushion.

#### Morris Chair Cushions At a Saving of 10 Per Cent.

We make most of the Morris Chair cushions we sell. During the August Sale prices are 10 per cent. less than usual. Many handsome patterns of velour and tapestry. In red, green, and Seventh Gallery.

#### House Desks Mahogany

\$12, regularly \$18 \$16, regularly \$21 \$18, regularly \$25 \$24, regularly \$37 \$28, regularly \$42 \$40, regularly \$55 \$57.50, regularly \$65 \$62.50, regularly \$72 \$80, regularly \$90

#### Golden Oak \$10, regularly \$12 \$12, regularly \$14.50 \$14, regularly \$16 \$18, regularly \$25 \$24, regularly \$27

#### Library Tables Mahogany

\$15.75, regularly \$25 \$19, regularly \$29 \$25, regularly \$38 \$32, regularly \$48 \$45, regularly \$60 \$55, regularly \$75 \$80, regularly \$120 Oak

#### \$13, regularly \$20 \$16, regularly \$24 \$19, regularly \$29 \$24, regularly \$32 \$37, regularly \$42 \$50, regularly \$75 \$54, regularly \$60

## Bookcases \$10, regularly \$12, Golden \$18, regularly \$20, Golden

60-in. wide, with 14 drawers.

5 roomy compartments.

\$20, regularly \$23, Fumed \$27, regularly \$34, Fumed \$35, regularly \$40, Fumed \$42.50, regularly \$85, Old English \$58, regularly \$65, Jacobean \$67,50, regularly \$135, Fumed \$85, regularly \$100, Early English White Enamel

House Desks

\$125, regularly \$145-Sheraton desk of ma-

\$125, regularly \$160-Carved out of the

highest grade of solid mahogany, paneled and

finished back. Drop lid, 8 pigeon holes, 2 com-

partments, each with four shelves, and 4 long

\$175, regularly \$200-Colonial, mahogany, crotch veneered panels, fronts and sides; scroll

legs and feet; large writing surface; 60-in. wide,

\$190, regularly \$250-Early English oak, elaborately carved. A splendid library piece,

15 drawers and a locked compartment.

hogany, inlaid lines of satinwood. Sliding

writing bed. Two secret drawers. 10 drawers.

# \$8, regularly \$9 \$10, regularly \$12 \$19.50, regularly \$23 \$25, regularly \$30 Fifth Gallery.

\$8, regularly \$9

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